THEY'RE HUSTLERS,

Ward Comes Here and Hanlon Leaves.

BROTHERHOOD TROUBLES.

Al Johnson Disturbed About Two or Three Desertions. HANLON'S TALK IN CLEVELAND.

He Still Sticks to Pittsburg as a Brother-

hood Center.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

The baseball situation is becoming exeiting. John M. Ward was here and Mr. Hanion was in Cleveland. It now seems as if outside capital will be required for the local Brotherhood ball club.

That there is some sort of jumble in local baseball affairs nobody who has any interest in the national game will doubt. League people are stating that the Brotherhood that is the Anarchists, are wrecked, and the latter are stating that public opinion is burying those magnates who have held the ball players in serfdom so long. Thus the matter

Yesterday John M. Ward arrived in the city, and left very speedily. This is the only city where capital is shy, for the Brotherhood. Ed. Hanlon was away having a conference with Mr. Al. Johnson about the weakness of this business. Under this difficulty, Mr. Ward arrived here and left. There is nobody than John M. Ward.

of John's scheme

in Brazil before the February electrons come. Nobody is more confident of a Pitisburg patrol wagon coming to the rescue of a too demonstrative citizen, than John Ward is of the success of the proposed league of players. However, Mr. Ward was too short a time in this city to

WILL TAKE BOOT

But while Mr. Ward was here in all the glory Cleveland asking Mr. Al Johnson and others to mion succeeded is not definitely known excent that a special to THE DISPATCH states Messrs. Johnson and Hanlon and the "Pittsburg stockholders" will have a meeting to-morrow night. The dispatch goes on to say that Mr. on will proceed to Brooklyn, Boston and New York in the interest of the Brotherhood.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

Now all this talk is designed either to mislead or to secure confidence and support under false pretenses. If the players of the National League are all Brotherhood players, or if they fully intend to be, why is this traveling to and fro. Surely one signing is good enough.

If a player's word or signature does not mean
a "solicity" in the first instance the mission of
Messra. Ward, Hanlon and others throughout
the country does not mean much. It certainly does not amount to more than some of the wild cases not amount to more than some of the wind statements of the League magnates. The truth is both parties are, to a great extent, playing on public guillibility. What would seem impressive would be a new club thor-oughly backed with sufficient capital and a ent number of good players. That is what is wanted by Pittsburg baseball cranks, Mr. Ward left the city vesterday afternoon

for Wheeling, and his presence may be re-quired in Cleveland. Human nature is fickle. There are weaklings in Cleveland. The therhood representatives are active, and, indeed they are hustlers.

Relative to Ed Haulon's visit to Cleveland the following special was received by this paper from Cleveland last evening: "Al Johnson and Haulon were in consultation all day with reference to the Pittsburg club. What

was done about the matter is not known, as was some about the matter is not known, as neither will talk. It is presumed, however, that the Eastern capitalists who avowed their willingness to put their shekels in Pittsburg were invited to do so, as the wires to the East were kept hot all the day. Ward is expected this way to help unravel the taugle. A STRANGE TRIP.

To go to Cleveland to ask about Eastern capital is strange, very strange. Another special dispatch from Cleveland

row night and will meet the stockholders of the Pittsburg club Thursday. From Pittsburg he will go to Brooklyn, Boston and New York. He was decidedly sore over the loss of Denny, Glasscock, Boyle and Rusie, but said the Brotherhood would have just as good men to

Brotherhood would have just as good men to take their piaces.

The dispatches are from a reliable source and they show that the Hoosiers are going to stick to the "old people." Mr. Johnson's presence here to-day may prompt the business people to "fork" out and have a Brotherhood club here without the aid of outside capital.

HANLON IN CLEVELAND.

Ed States That the Brotherhood is Booming Here. Ed Hanlon, one of the leaders in the Broth

erhood movement, arrived in the city last even-

ing from Pittsburg, and was found, together with Al Johnson, at the Weddell House. He stated that the Brotherhood was in as flourishing a condition as could be desired in Pittsburg. the capital stock being all taken and desirable grounds about midway between Pittsburg and Allegheny leased for five years. The stockolders were seven in number, but he was not at liberty to give their names. When asked if any of the Pittsburg players had signed Brotherhood contracts be said several had, and that when he returned with Mr. Johnson later in the week they expected to sign some more, but as before preferred not to give the names. but as before preferred not to give the names. He was surprised at the way Daly had used the Brotherhood, and expressed the opinion that the League had induced him to desert for the purpose of creating a stampede. Glasscock is considered as sure to stick with the boys, and while he added Denny's name also it was not with quite so much confidence.

Mr. Johnson, when asked if he had signed any Cleveland players yet, said: "Yes, six of them, and I expect to sign the rest in a few days, when I will give you their names. I cannot give you the names of the new men yet, but they are good ones. Gore? No, I think but they are good ones. Gore? No, I think not. He is well liked in New York, and they won't want to let him go; but they will be just as good batters as Gore." He said McKean arrived on the same train with Hanlon, and would probably sign in a lew days. When seen later in the evening McKean expressed himself as in no hurry to sign with any one. Here-tofore be had waited until spring before sign, and probable. sen as in no narry to sign with any one. Here-tofere he had waited until suring before sign-ing, and probably would do the same this year. He said he had thought all along that the diffi-culties between the Lengue and players would be satisfactorily adjusted, and had not given up all hopes yet.—Cleveland Leader.

JOHNSON TALKS AGAIN.

The Cleveland Street Car Man Boosts the Brotherbood.

CLEVELAND, O., November 19 .- "What do you think of the alleged break in the forces of the Brotherhood?' was asked of Al Johnson, the Brotherhood? was asked of Al Johnson, the reand mogul of the baseball players Broth-erhood, as the leaned over the desk of the

Weddell House this afternoon. it. Anything for a scare and a sensation, you know. I can tell you one thing, the Cleveland people will see a home team next season with people will see a home team next season with more 'ginger' in it than they have ever seen before. Each player will have an individual in-terest in the success of the club, and they will make a grand struggle for that \$7,000 which will be hung up as the first prize. I had my men engaged, and their neknowledgment of the fact sworm to before a Notary Public, long before the season closed. If any of them fail to keep their agreement, I have a number of first-class players who are anxious to come to Cleveland. A player who violates his agree. leveland. A player who violates his agreethe League will be glad to get our players for we will have the best in the land."

IN HIGH FEATHER.

Philadelphia Brotherhood Men More Eleated Than Ever-They Say It's Their Innings Now-Five New Signers Reported to Counterbal-

auce Deserters.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

PHILADELPHIA, November 19.—Gathered in President Love's private office this afternoon were a number of capitalists who are back of the local players, From their merry mood it was evident that things were going on to their entire satisfaction. B. Hilt had just arrived home from his trip West, and they were con-COMPANIONS IN CAMP 20, CLAN-NA-GAEL, gratulating each other on its success. Presi-

dent Love was full of enthusiasm, and even more confident than ever, which feeling was

dent Love was full of enthusiasm, and even more confident than ever, which feeling was shared by all the others. Said he: "The League had their turn on Monday, now it is ours to-day. We have signed five more players for next season." When asked for names he replied: "Sidney Farrar, Sam Thompson, Al Myers, Jack Milligan and Frank Foreman. Don't you think that will offset the three deserters?" asked Mr. Love.

It was thought that they would have some difficulty in signing Thompson and Myers, as they are noted for their conservatism, but Mr. Hilt said they were ready, and not only willing, but anxious to sign. "Not only is it so," said Mr. Hilt, "that Myers signed, but he also gave me the money to pay the first assessment on his stock." He reports everything, so far as he has seen, to be of the most promising order, and all the players he has spoken to are just as elated as ever over the prospects.

The signing of Jack Milligan, the hard-hitting catcher of last season's St. Louis Browns, is a good stroke of business. Milligan always was popular with the ball pairons when he played in this city with the Athletics, and he will be a good card. His presence on the team will more than counterbalance the desertion of Clements, they think. Foreman is also well known to the enthusiasts here. He is the pitcher who did such good work for Baltimore during the past season. More and still greater surprises are looked for the next few days, and the Brotherhood people

Baltimore during the past season. More and still greater surprises are looked for the next few days, and the Brotherhood people feel sure that some of the things they will do shortly will astonish the other local clubs.

Around the Phillies headquarters it was quieter, there being no special news, President Whitaker, of the Athletics, would not talk on the Association outlook. When questioned in regard to what John Ward had said about the Athletic team he said talk on the Association outlook. When questioned in regard to what John Ward had said about the Athletic team he said Ward had said about the Athletic team he said he did not wish to be drawn into any controversy about such things. In regard to the Athletic club, nothing was new. Things were just as they had been for a week. Manager Barnic was closeted with Pitcher Kilroy and Third Baseman Shindle, of the Baltimore club, for an hour, at the Continental Hotel, this morning but what the outcome of the conference. If confidence means anything the remnants of Ichnicathan doubt on the conference was they would not give out.

The Chicago Wiseacre Talks About Old Reserve Rules.

CHICAGO, November 19.-Speaking of the coming contest between the Players' Brother-hood and the National League, a local paper

says:
A little information as to the legal status of of confidence of success, Mr. Hanlon was in the League's reservations and also of contracts signed by baseball players may be of interest. put up the money for a Pittsburg club. How Mr. It may enlighten the offensive partisans, and show the actual relations of the players to the League. There is probably no man in the United States who is better qualified to give United States who is better qualified to give the desired information than Henry V. Lucas, who organized the Union Association in 1883, and who had a League club in 1884 and 1885. Mr. Lucas is now a resident of Chicago. Conversing with him about baseball affairs, I asked if he thought the League could hold the players they had reserved. He said: "They cannot hold men if under contract, and unless the players are disposed to carry out contracts such documents are not worth the paper they are written on. I had some experience in that line, and speak from the record."

Mr. Lucas referred to the action of the United States District Court of Southern Ohio in 1884 in dissolving the temporary injunction

in 1884 in dissolving the temporary injunction granted the St. Louis Union Association Club granted the St. Louis Union Association Clubagainst Pitcher Tony Mullane, now with Cincinnati, but then with Toledo, on the ground
that a man could not be deprived from earning
his living. And Mullane broke a contract with
the St. Louis Unions and deserted to Toledo,
the Court saying that if the clubs had legal
rights they must be established by individual

rights they must be established by individual damage suits.

Another case in point was cited. In 1888, Umpire Decker, after being signed and guaranteed against removal for an entire season, was "released." He sned the League In the Pittsburg courts for his salary, and the Court decided that the National League had no legal

existence.

[Our Chicago authority (7), as usual, is very wide of the mark. In the Docker case the Court did not decide at all that the League had no existence. It asked: "What is the League?" But the question at issue about inju one relating to individual clubs and not to the League.—Sporting Ed.]

NOT AFRAID OF LAW SUITS.

Tim Keefe Says the Brotherhood Will Win in the End.

PERCHAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCHA NEW YORK, November 19,-Tim Keefe is confident that the new Players' League will be a go. "We expect to have obstacles thrown in his men. This was said in the presence of our way," said he to-day, "but we are bound to o'Sullivan's other men. O'Sullivan also win in the end. The League will, no doubt, told the men on another occasion that he win in the end. The League will, no doubt, flood us with injunctions, and there may be plenty of civil suits for damages instituted, but we will be fully prepared for all this, as we have not made a move thus far without the advice of

eminent legal talent."
"How many of the League players do you expect to sign?" pect to sign?"
"I may sign all of them. There will be but very few defections. It is claimed that seven players have signed a New York club contract. I will wager \$100 in each instance that it is not so. Furthermore, I will give \$50 to the New York club for every man it may sign of the old team of 1889."
"How many men have signed the players." "How many men have signed the players'

"How many men have signed the players contract?"

"Numbers of them. There are Williamson Tener, Gumbert, Farrell, Duffy, Pfeffer and Darling, of the Chicago club. Dwyer will also sign, and I have not the least doubt but that Van Haltren will, too, as soon as a contract reaches him at his home in California. Latham, of the St. Louis club, is surely with us, also Kilroy and Tucker, of the Baltimore club. Of the New York club there are Ward, Connor, Richardson, Ewing, Slattery, Crasse, O'Rourke, O'Day, Welch, Gore and myself. In the Boston club Brouthers has surely signed. Arthur Irwin, of the Washingtons, is with us; Buffinton, Wood and Fogarty, of the Philadelphias, have signed; also Haulon, of the Pittsburgs; Andrews, of India apolis, and Faatz and Stricker, of the Clevelands."

"Do you expect to get any Association knew none of them.

On cross-examination the witness said players?" "The very best in the ranks if we want them."

GLASSCOCK HAS NOT SIGNED

With Anybedy, But Will Go Where There is the Most Money. CHICAGO, November 19 .- Glasscock, the Indi-

anapolis baseball player, was in conference here to-day with a select coterie of the Brotherhood. To-night it was claimed by the ad-herents of the League that Glasscock has weakened and would not sign with the new combination. An interview with Glasscock tends to bear this out. He is reported as say-'Pm looking out for myself. It is not true

that I skrued a League contract, nor have I skrued a Brotherhood contract, although I have one in my pocket."

In reply to a question he said he supposed to a question he said he supposed ald be descritions from the Brotherthere would be desertions from the Brotherhood, adding:

"You can't blame any player for going where
he gets the most money."

To-night a formal meeting of the Brotherhood men was held at the Tremont House.
About 20 players were present, including Glasscock, Mark Baldwin, Viau, of Cincinnati, and
John M. Ward. Nothing as the nature of the
deliberations was allowed to leak out. Another
meeting is to be held to-morrow.

BONNER GOES WEST.

The Famous Horseman Journeys to See

Western Flyers. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1 NEW YORK, November 19.—Robert Bonner started for California on the 6:30 o'clock Pennsylvania train to-night, accompanied by his brother David. ris family gathered at the Bonner home, at 8 West Effty-sixth street, at 5 o'clock, to wish an enjoyable trip. The Bonner brothers will be the guests of ex-Governor Leland Stanford. The millionaire has several times isvited Mr. Bonner to visit his California home. The recent purchase of Sunoi caused him to make the journey without further delay. started for California on the 6:30 o'clock Penn

delay.

Mr. Bonner told his family that he did not and some took his family that he did not know exactly how long he would be away, but said that he would be back in time to spend the Christmas holidays if possible. He will return by way of the Southern Pacific to see the region around Los Angeles.

Milliann Has Stened.

PHILADELPHIA November 18 -John Mills

AUBURE, N. Y., November 10.—Fred Pfeffer, of the Chicagos, is here to-day making a contract with Frank Dwyer, who putched for the Chicago League club last year, to pitch for the Brotheshood club of that city for the coming season. Dwyer will sign.

Dr. Flint's remedy has saved more lives by timely use, and has kept from suicide or the insane asylam more victims of nervous disorders, than all the physicians with their pet methods of treatment. Descriptive treatise with each bottle; dr address Mack Drug Co., N. Y. MWF

A LITTLE REHEARSAL

Enables the Witnesses for the Cronin Suspects to Relate

SOME VERY PECULIAR STORIES.

A Determined Effort to Show an Alibi for Iceman O'Sullivan.

Indearer to Prove That Coughlin Was Elsewhere of the Fatal Night.

The defense in the Cronin trial yesterday devoted its attention to establishing an alibi for O'Sullivan and Coughlin. A large number of witnesses were presented with this purpose in view, nearly all of whom were either employes of the iceman or mem-bers of the Clan-na-Gael. Some interesting features were developed upon the cross-the testimony of the iceman's other witexamination.

CHICAGO, November 19 .- A desperate effort was made to-day to break the strength of the evidence against the Cronin suspects at several points by presenting directly conthe eliciting of the fact that the witnesses for the defense had gone through a rehearsal

in a body last Sunday, and were thoroughly instructed as to what they should say. The first witness in the Cronin trial was Policeman Redmond McDonald. He testi-fied that he saw Dan Coughlin at the East Chicago avenue station between 8:45 and 9 o'clock on the night of the murder. On cross-examination the witness fixed the time at 9 to 9:15 o'clock, and the fact was developed that witness was a member of Camp 20, Clan-na-Gael. He said that he remembered seeing Coughlin that night and about a week after when Coughlin's name was first mixed up in the affair.

ALL CLAN-NA-GAEL MEMBERS. The witness mentioned the fact to Officer Scott, who was also a member of Camp 20, but did not speak of it to others for fear that, as a member of the notorlous camp, he would get mixed up in the matter. He acknowledged that this fear had kept him from speaking on the matter, notwithstanding the peril in which his silence left his friend Coughlin. It was last Saturday that the witness first told Captain Schnettler, when the latter asked him about it. The witness admitted that he first said that the time at which he saw Coughlin that night was between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. On cross-examination the witness was

asked: "When did you first learn that Daniel Coughlin's name was connected with the horse that drove Dr. Cronin away?' "I think about a week after, when they first got to writing it in the newspapers." "Now what paper did you read it in about Coughlin being connected with the horse

"Was that before the body was found?" "Yes, sir."

"Now, do you not remember that it is a fact that Coughlin's name was never connected with that in any manner whatever in the public press until the 25th of Maythree days after the discovery of Dr.

Cronin's body?" [Sensation.]
Witness (hesitatingly)—It was written in
the papers about him in connection with

TO HELP O'SULLIVAN. William Mulcahy was the next witness He testified that he had known O'Sullivan since April 4. He was not a member of the Clan-na-Gael, A few days after he met O'Sullivan he was with him on an ice wagon, when they met a man who resembled Coughlin. The latter asked O'Sullivan if he was well acquainted at Lake View, and he said, "Yes." Then he asked him if he knew a young man by the name of Kunze-

avenue police station and tell han "I want The witness had heard O'Sullivan speak of his contract with Dr. Cronin, witness, who was an employe of O'Sullivan, complained that one of his feet hurt him, and O'Sullivantold the witness to go and see Dr. Cronin about it, as he (O'Sullivan), had a contract with Cronin to take care o had a contract with a doctor to attend any

one that was hurt on the ice wagon. The witness went on to say that in the latter part of April, James Meaham, one of O'Sullivan's men, went to the office of the Lake View Record and got a lot of O'Sullivan's newly printed cards. He gave the witness about 50 of them and the witness distributed them.

HE OUGHT TO KNOW.

On the day of the murder, the witness further testified, O'Sullivan and he were on the ice wagon together; both read during the evening, going to bed at the same time, and sleeping in the same bed. Later on two of O'Sullivan's men and a carpenter who was working there came to the door. They were let in. After that Mrs. Whalen came into the room to get a cot bed and spoke to O'Sullivaa. The witness further testified that he heard the conversation between old man Carlson and O'Sullivan about the tenants of the Carlson cottage. The old man testified that O'Sullivan said he knew them, and that they were all right. This witness testified that O'Sullivan said he

that O'Sullivan was not out of the house after supper and that he went to bed about 9 o'clock. The men who were out came in at about 10 or 10:30 o'clock. The State's Attorney endeavored to elicit from the witness the statement that in his evidence before the Coroner's jury he had stated that he did not hear the conversation between O'Sullivan

and the elder Carlson, but the witness per-sisted that he never so testified.

Further questions elicited the statement that, on the night of the murder, O'Sullivan got up when the men who were out came to the door and let them in. The witness got up at about 7 o'clock on the following morning, leaving O'Sullivan in bed. O'Sullivan, he said, never left the house that night, The witness' memory as to events immediately preceding and following the night of the murder was defective.

A SENSATIONAL TURN. Witness said he came to O'Sullivan with a letter of introduction from O'Sullivan's brother, who lives in Fonda, Ia. Then the cross-examination took an unexpected and sensational turn, the evident intention being to direct suspicion toward the witness as the man who drove the white horse which drew Dr. Cronin to his death. The witness, however, denied that he had ever worn a beard, or that he allowed his beard to grow for two weeks in the latter part of

The witness said he did not go to see Dr. Cronin about his lame foot when O'Sullivan suggested that course, because it was not troubling him then. He spoke of it to O'Sullivan because it was likely to give him trouble at any time. He was quite sure he did not see Dr. Cronin on May 4. The witness said that since last spring he had been acting as collector for O'Sullivan, but he was unable to give the name of any-one who had paid him money for O'Sulli-

At this point the prisoner O'Sullivan rose and said, "If Your Honor please—" whereupon the Court, addressing Mr. Don-shue, said: "Have your client sit down." THE WHITE HORSE AGAIN.

Reverting to the suspicion that he drove the white horse, the examination continued: "Have you an overcoat?"

"Yes."
"Did you have one last spring?" "Where is it?" "It is in the ante-room."

Mr. Longenecker—It may not have been the one he had last spring.

On redirect examination the fact was brought out that the bills for ice delivered were made out to the number of the houses, and not by name.

On recross-examination the witness was asked, the overcoar having been in the mean

time brought in: "How long have you had this overcoat?"
"I think this overcoat I have had since last fall—a year ago this fall."

RATHER PERSONAL. "Is this the only overcoat you have got?"

"Yes."
A motion to strike out all the question bearing an insinuation and their answers, was overruled, but the Court instructed the jury that they were not to be considered as

William M. Glenn, a reporter for the Inter Ocean, testified that one week after the murder Mrs. Conklin told him that the white horse brought to her door in no way resembled the horse behind which Dr. Cronin rode on the fstal night; the one which Captain Schaack brought, she said, was a jaded old nag, while that which took Dr. ronin away was a spirited animal.

A PECULIAR STORY. Edward Jones, a reporter for the Daily News, testified that he went to the Carlson

cottage several days after the discovery of Dr. Cronin's body. He went in company with another reporter. A story had been tradictory testimony. The force of the as-sault was somewhat lessened, however, by way there, they got some cotton batting and a piece of liver, the blood from which they smeared upon the cotton. They went into the cottage and put some of the blood-stained batting in the chinks in the ceiling and in some rat holes in the floor. The witness, in response to a question,

> material for a sensation in his paper. On cross-examination the witness said that James Knight, another of O'Sullivan's employes, corroborated the evidence to es-tablish an alibi for the iceman. The next

> witness was James Minnehan, also an employe of O'Sullivan. His testimony was in line with that of his fellow-workmen. He testified to distributing the iceman's cards throughout the neighborhood with a view to working up trade.

THE BLOODY TRUNK.

Jacob Schnur, a trunk maker, testified that the trunk which is supposed to have contained Dr. Cronin's body, was made in his factory. It was, he said, a common kind of trunk, which has been on the market for many years, and is sold to dealers indiscriminately. The lock was of a kind which he was in the habit of buying by the hundred dozen. It had been on the market eight or nine years at least.

Patrick Brennan, still another employe of O'Sullivan, elaborated further the iceman's defense. On cross-examination the fact was brought out that the lawyers for the defense got a lot of their witnesses together at O'Sullivan's house last Sunday and went over their testimony in the presence of the entire company. The court then adjourned

till to-morrow.

Mrs. Conklin this afternoon saw the witness Mulcahy, but failed to identify him as,

SOLD HIS SECRET.

The Inventor of Smokeless and Noiseless Powder Disposes of His Formula to the German Government - The United States May Also Obtain a Share in the Discovery. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, November 19 .- The Star this evening prints the following article: Among the notable men in town just now is Captain Ledyard Ellsworth, of Hartford, Conn. He is the inventor of the smokeless and noise-less powder which has caused so much discussion in military circles, both in Europe and America. Ellsworth is a short man, with a keen, America. Edisworth's a subset man, with a need, shrewd, typical New England face. He looks about 45 years of age, his hair being raven black, but he is in reality 60. He appears now to be in excellent humor with himself and the world, and the reason is that he has disposed of world, and the reason is that he has disposed of his great secret, or a share in it, to a represent-ative of the German Government on terms that enrich the inventor. Captain Elisworth showed the reporter the papers, which have just been signed, making a conveyance of the formula to Carl Von Auderlitch, of London,

just been signed, making a conveyance of the formula to Carl Von Auderlitch, of London, who, it is said, represents the German Government. Von Auderlitch, according to these papers, obtains for his Government from the inventor the exclusive rights for all countries, with the exception of the United States, Mexico and Central America. For the services Von Auderlitch pays \$500,000, and is to pay \$10,000 per year, in semi-annual payments, for 99 years. For this the German Government receives the full formula for the manufacture of the powder, with drawings of machinery, etc.

The contract further provides that if, before November 1, 1859, the purchasers should inform Captain Ellsworth by personal service, letter, cable, or otherwise, of their desire, they shall have the option of purchasing the remaining rights, that is, for the United States, Mexico and Cantral America for a like sum—\$500,000 down, and \$10,000 per year for 99 years.

Captain Ellsworth said that as a patriotic American he wished the United States to have a share in his invention, and negotiations and private trials have been going on for some time. Now the European contracting parties claim that on October 12 they sent to Captain Ellsworth, at his home in Hartford, a letter, closing with the option on the remaining rights. This letter was not received by Captain Ellsworth, as he was then in the West, and it is a question whether, by the terms of the contract, as before stated, this acceptance, neither received nor receipted for, can be held as binding. If it can, it is said our Government has no chance of being let into the secret of this new combistible. If not, it may be able to obtain an equality with Germany in the matter.

"The powder," said Captain Ellsworth, "is

"The powder," said Captain Elisworth, "is my own invention, no one else having lent any aid in discovering the ingredients or perfecting the process. I have always been considerable of a chemist, and before the war worked in a gunpowder factory. After serving through the war I turned my attention to getting up an explosive which should be effective and at the same time noiseless and smokeless. It was a hard matter, but I started on the right track, and in 1879 reached practically the desired end. Since then the process has been improved. In 1879 I offered to make tests for the United States, and had considerable correspondence with the Government officials. The ordnance department was willing to test the powder, but required that I should give it directions how to manufacture it. This, of course, I refused to do, as the whole value lies in the secret ingredients. Since then I have had negotiations with several Governments, and after the trial of the powder at the sham battle at Hanover the formula was sold to Mr. Von Auderlitch." "The powder," said Captain Ellsworth, "is

(SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK. November 19.-The entries for

to-morrow at Linaueum are:
First race, five furlongs—Tulls Blackburn 100,
Express 100, Fordham 120, Tipstaff 115, Red Elin
117, Cambyases 117, Civil Service 162,
Second race, six furlongs—Arab 117, Geronimo
122; Colostream 122, Newburg 107, Later On 107,
Geilatin 104, Al Eeed 106, Richelleu 116, Prince Gallatin Des.

Kari 113.

Third race, six and one-half furlongs—G W Cook 100, Wheeler T 100, Freedom 100, Meriden 104, Martin Russell 102, Barrister 107, Louise 99, Re-echo 92
Fourth race, six furlongs—Hop filly 105, Lisinomy 113, Robesplerre 112, Elkton 103, Trestle 110, Manile B 110.
Fifth race, six and a half furlongs—Golden Reel 90, Oregon 101, Frejois 101, Lonely 103, Villiage Maid 94, Glenmound 112, Manola 102, Lela May 109, King 1dle 104.
Sixth race, one mile—Huntress, 116, Taragon 114, Wiffred 108, Puzzle 103, Bravo 103, Glory 90, Theodosius 103, Bohemian 105, Wm Daly Jr (formerly Heyday) 95.

The Card at Clifton To-Day. PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, November 18 .- The entries for o-morrow at Clifton are: to-morrow at Clifton are:

First race, seven and a half furlougs for
maldens—Hairspring 109, Eleve 112, Woodburn
107, Fustic 622, Rivi 102, Parthian 102, Kingsford
102, Fhilip D 27, Han Adonis 94.

Second race, six and a half furlougs, selling—
Silver Star 120, Louis G 120, Louris 110, Manhaitan
110, Parthian 110, Solona 105, Zacatecas 105, Centinede 105.

pede 105.
Third race, alx and a half furiongs, selling—Courtier 120, Felton 110, Ariel 110, Brier 110, Easterbok 116, Fegrasus 105, Lady Winkle 105.
Fourth race, handicap, one mile—Telle Doe 111, Keynote 105, Wahoo 105, Deception 101, Fannie H 98. H W. Fifth race, seven furiongs, selling—Dunboyne 122. Umpire 112. Swift 105, Battersby 102, Carnogle 102, Autocrat 102. Sixth race, mile and an eighth—Refund 112, Adonis 112, Gray Cloud 102, Ariel 102, Eigin 102, Gound 102.

Usz F. & V.'s Pittsburg beer to quiet her a farewell dinner at the school last week and presented her with a very handsome picture.

The Friends of the Maine Candidate for Speaker Count Noses.

SATISFIED THEY HAVE ENOUGH.

Where They Expect the Votes to Come From to Elect Him.

PATHER KELLEY CALLED HIS PRIEND. Minor Offices.

The friends of Representative Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, have counted the gentleman in as Speaker. They calculate that of the 85 votes needed in the caucus he is sure of 76, beside enough scattering votes to more than elect him. Other Congressional offices are now claiming a share of attention at the capital.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 WASHINGTON, November 19 .- The daily developments of the canvass for the Speakership do not justify the reports that the opposition to Reed will be strong enough to defeat him. As the sentiment becomes more and more defined, it indicates on every side an increase rather than a weakening of the support of Keed, and the present indications, wholly free of bias or partisanship. point to the certain nomination of Reed on the first ballot. It is counted as good as certain that he will get 23 votes from the New England States, 19 from New York, 16 from Pennsylvania, 5 from the newly admitted States, as he was the leader of the neither he nor the other reporter put any of their blood-stained batting in the cottage for their admission, 4 each from California Republican side of the house in the fight and Kansas, 2 from New Jersey, 1 from Oregon, 2 from Minnesota and other scattering

SUMMING THEM UP.

Say that the 169 Republicans are all present at the caucus, it will then require 85 votes to nominate. The above list gives 76, and it is counted as certain that enough scattering votes from the remaining States will serve in to make up the remaining nine. Several of the Southern Republicans are as good as certain for Reed. Michigan will probably throw her nine Republican votes for him, and it is not at all certain now that the entire 21 Republicans of the Pennsyl-vania delegation will not be for him. General Harry Bingham declares they will.

Word is received directly from Hon.

William D. Kelley that he is not opposed to Reed, and will probably vote for him. Kelley's dislike of Reed was because the

latter assumed the leadership of the Honse, though Kelley stood at the head of the Re-publicans of the Ways and Means Commit-tee. Again, Reed would not always allow Kelley free rein. The old gentleman had REV. MINOT J. SAVAGE, Paster of the Church TESTY AND EASILY IRRITATED for years, and was not always judicious in his remarks on the floor, and Reed would frequently caution him in no very gentle terms. For this it was supposed Kelley would retaliate, but it is now said that he,

too, recognizes that the eternal fitness of things suggests Reed for the chair above all others. "Father" Kelley has also intimated that he will not attempt to assert his right of rank in the selection of a Chairman for the Committee on Ways and Means, and this may lend to some interesting results, for if the ranking member of former committees vo' intarily steps out of the way it really leaves the path open for an entirely new deal, and it is possible that in the event of

Reed's election there may be a surprise all

CONSIDERABLE EFFECT

sult in both being left. This will almost

undoubtedly be the case if the Pennsylva-nia delegation indorses Hon. William Leeds, of Philadelphia, for the position of Sergeant-at-Arms, which would mean that

they are going in to win for Leeds and for nothing else. In that event, General George

A. Sheridan, once Adjutant General of Lor isiana under Governor Warmouth, and one

Recorder of Deeds of the District, would

possibly loom up as the strongest candidate for Clerk, and to accomplish the election of

give their votes to the strongest candidate

ONLY TWO CANDIDATES.

land, a favorite of Representative McComas

and Wheat, of Wisconsin, appear to be the only candidates. If the Speakership and the

Sergeant-at-Arms go to the East, the South and West will both demand a representa-tion, and the West may sustain Wheat for Doorkeeper, and let Sheridan have the

clerkship as the representative of the South.

But McComas is very popular, and a hard fighter, and a great body of the members will like to please him if they can, and if he

sets up his pins to make the nomination of Adams appear certain, the West may set up

a new candidate for clerk, as Adams i claimed as a representative of the South.

Tom Kehoe, the redoubtable North Caro-lina Republican hustler is, however, about

to turn up as a factor in the fight as a can-didate for Sergeant-at-Arms, if he can get it,

and if not that, for doorkeeper. Whether he will be a disturbing element to any troublesome extent is doubtful, as he has been for some time playing the role of an independent, and has kicked against the Mahones of his State viscouncil.

ones of his State vigorously. Unlike the Virginia Mahones, however, the Mahones of North Carolina are on top, and it is probable, therefore, that Tom Kehoe will not cut any great figure in the contest.

A SOLITARY CANDIDATE.

For the postmastership of the House there seems to be at this moment only one

candidate, and he is McKee, now Assistant Librarian of the Senate, and practically a

Just to what extent the Senate offices will

be reorganized seems not to have been finally decided, but it is probable there will

be almost a new deal. On account of this doubt, candidates are wary about announcing themselves. Almost unquestionably, however, there will be a new Sergeaut-at-

Arms, but Senator Quay does not claim that place for Pennsylvania, as has been re-

orted. He could hardly ask for that offic

in both House and Senate. The place of "Jim" Christian, who died at about the close of the last session of Congress, must also be filled—that is, as nearly as possible, for doubtless no one will be found who

would give the Senators quite the assistance in the way of ordering wines and liquors

and dinners and luncheons to advantage that "Jim" was able to afford in his long

and confidential service. LIGHTNER.

A SCHOOL TEACHER WEDDED.

Miss Ada Hill, of Luckey School, Married to Mr. Caldwell.

The wedding of Miss Ada Hill, of the

Luckey school, and Mr. Caldwell, of Brin-

ton station, occurred at the home of the

bride, corner of Butler and Forty-fifth

streets, last evening. The wedding was very private, only the immediate friends of

the contracting parties witnessing the ceremony.

The associate teachers of Miss Hill gave

itizen of the District.

For the latter position, Adams, of Mary-

Leeds the Pennsylvanians would doubtles

for Clerk and for Doorkeeper.

So far there does not appear to be a combination between the friends of any of the to this issue are candidates for the prominent offices of the IELEN CAMPBELL, Causes of Poverty: House. The influence of the latter often

Development of Genius REV. C. A. BARTOL, in shaping a Speakership contest, but it

will have little or none this time. The cor-respondents of the Row would all like to see Mr. John Carson, of the Philadelphia Literary World, and others. Ledger, knock the very nice persimmon of Chief Clerkship, but the fact that he and McPherson are both of Pennsylvania, both newspaper men and both popular, may re-

PITTSBURG, November 19, 1889.

River at 5:20 F. M., 9.0 feet, a change of 0.8 in 24

MORGANTOWN—River 5 feet and stationary Weather rainy. Thermometer 43° at 4 P. M. BROWNSVILLE-River 8 feet 5 inches and

falling. Weather rainy. Thermometer 43° at 7 WARREN-River 3 feet 1-10 inches and rising. Weather rainy all day.

Two Children Barned to Death. Sr. Louis, November 19.-While Joseph Hodges and his wife, residing two miles from Archie, Mo., were visiting a neighbor last Saturday night, their house took fire, and, before they could reach home, the house was entirely consumed, and their two children were burned to death.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE BEST THOUGHTS of LEADING THINKERS.

W. H. H. "ADIRONDACK" MURRAY contributes an article on The Religious Question; or The Christianity of Christ; What Is It, and Where Found? That is, unquestionably, the effort of his life, and is one of the most valuable contributions to the theological literature of this century.

of the Unity, Boston, contributes an article on Agencies That Are Working a Revolution in Theology, which should be read by all having faith in the ultimate triumph of Christianity. RABBI SOLOMON SCHINDELER, claimed by

est and most original thinkers on the continent, contributes an original article on the Use of History in the Public Schoo's.

paper entitled Centuries of Dishonor. GEORGE E. McNEILL, the eminent labor advocate, replies to Austin Corbin's strictures on labor organizations in the September North American Review; a powerful argu-

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was broken by bad
dreams, and I was tired
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